HAND IN YOUR SNAPSHOTS

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

Support The Annual

Vol. 2 | Dubuque, Iowa, January 23, 1925 | No. 6

VARSITY CAGERS DEFEAT ARMOUR TECH. 27-17

GET RICH QUICK CONTEST OPENED

Shortest Short Story To Be Picked As Winner.

With the advent of the second semester, the "CEE-AY" is introducing to its readers a new, and exclusive feature, to be known as the "Shortest Short Story Contest".

The idea of this contest was originated by a group of the faculty to promote a keener interest in your English and to obtain brevity, but clearness in your method of writing.

From former experiences it has been noticed that the students are tempted to copy parts of some show which they saw or to enlarge a piece of humor. Such stories will be discarded from competition by the judges. It is ORIGINALITY, CLEVER HANDLING OF THE SUBJECT, and wELL DEVELOPED PLOTS that is required.

There is no limit to the number of times that any one person may win the prize, which is one half cent per word for all words not written less than 300 words which is the maximum number of words for story. It has been figured out that one person may win as much as four or five dollars before the contest is up. The contest will continue weekly until June, then if competition has been strong enough there will be a grand prize awarded to the best story submitted all during the year.

Nor is there a limit to the number of manuscripts submitted by any one person, though members of the College Department are not eligible.

The following are the terms of the contest:

1. All stories are limited to Three Hundred words.

. The author of the story printed in the "CEE-AY", (one story will be printed each edition), will be paid at the rate of one-half cent a word for the number of words under three hundred that **he does not write.**

3. Manuscripts submitted must be in **ink,** either written ar typed. Neatness in composition, accuracy in spelling and punctuation will be important factors in deciding the merits of the stories.

4. Each story must be complete. Originality, clever handling of subject, and well-developed plots will largely influence the judges.

5. Every word will be counted. Compound words (such as, "red-headed") will be counted as one word. Groups of numbers, as may

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TONIGHT
IN
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
At 8:00 P. M.
LECTURE
BY
R. B. "ARMY" AMBROSE
Giving
"THE SCIENCE STORY"

HONOR ROLL OF THE PURGOLD

The following is a list of names of more Subscribers to the Annual and it is pleasing to note that the number is gradually increasing:

Naber, Monahan, Oeschger, Reider, Wm. Daly, Mullin, Mahoney, Bert McLaughlin, Markam, Hayes, James Regan, Every, Al. Forkenbrock, Hyde, Al. Conlon, J. Farran, C. McEvory, Paul Jones, J. Smitherun, J. Nelson, H. Capesius, J. Meyer, W. Enzler, A. Ahrendt Gene Reilly Rensch, Wellner, Pigott, J. Ryan, C. Drummy, R. Murphy, A. Rhomberg, Diamond, Lowery, E. Keating, Entringer, Walsh, Prendergast, Hartman, Kessler, M. Prochaska, Kolfenbach, M. Butler.

Syl. McCauley To Teach.

Sylvested McCauley who is to be graduated from the College this coming February, will remain the year out as an instructor in the Academy.

Mr. McCauley will teach the following subjects: 4th English, Commercial Geography, and American History.

PURGOLD STAFF HOLDS MEETING MONDAY NOON

At a meeting of the Purgold Staff called by the editor early this week, the progress of the Annual was carefull checked up; salesmen reported on the number of subscriptions sold; and department editors gave an account of the work accomplished in their respective fields.

Viewing the progress of the pioneer Annual of Columbia College as a whole, the outlook is indeed bright and success seems insured. Especially gratifying and deserving of praise is the work of the salesmen at Loras Hall, and the enthusiastic response of the study body of the collegiate department. When the Purgold is distributed, practically every student at Loras Hall will be the possessor of an Annual which he will cherish throughout his life-time. The Academy salesmen are equally as deserving of praise, but due to a belated start, their sales have not yet reached the goal set for St. Joseph's Hall. However, within the next few weeks it is expected that every student of the Academic department will list his name as a subscriber to the Purgold. The sales campaign will soon be brought to a close, and it is to the advantage of every student to enter his subscription early, for the opportunity of purchasing an Annual after it leaves the press is very limited, and the price will be considerably higher.

A "dummy" of the Purgold has been completed by the editorial department. Academy classes, activities, athletics, etc., are given equal representation with those of Loras Hall. The space alloted to the Academy graduates is unusually large and will prove of extreme interest to every Fourth Academic. Academy athletics occupy a large portion of the Annual. Pictures of the Academy Football team, the Heavy Midgets Light Teenie Weenies, Academy Basketball, Interclass Champions, Handball Champions, and many others will be featured with complete write-ups.

Each page will be intensely interesting, with an interest that will grow with every passing year. The Purgold will be worth many times its subscription price. It is due to the generosity of our patrons and support of our advertisers that we can publish the Annual at such surprisingly low rates. Be a booster!!

Students at the State Normal School at La Crosse, Wisconsin, were compelled last week to be vaccinated or to be excluded from school for fourteen days. This measure was taken in accordance with state health regulation.

Improved Teamwork Shown In Victory Over Romney's Basketeers.

Showing improved form, Coach Eddie Anderson's basketball team defeated Armour Tech of Chicago, 27-17, before a large crowd in the Columbia gymnasium last night.

The Varsity seemed to act more like a well oiled machine, the result of a week's practice after the opening struggle with the Wisconsin School of Mines. Outstanding was the floor work of Captain Bernard White, who was invaluable through his clever advancement of the ball down the floor. Pete Morgan with eleven points to his credit was high scorer, and Dick Dorsey in his new role of running guard was the scoring ace of the second half, accounting for six tallies.

Both teams had a strong five-man defence which was especially effective in the first half. During this period Armour Tech was nuable to score a single field goal. A passing game, with but little dribbling and infrequent long shots accounted for the Columbia victory. White and Morgna played great games by speedy passing and fast foot-work about the floor which gave Morgan many opportunities to make the baskets.

Armour drew first blood by two free throws by Brockman and shortly after Morgan made his first basket which began the scoring for Columbia. White then began a reign of terror for Armour and through his speedy playing and Morgan's following fed Morgan under the basket who tallied up for three baskets in the first half. The score at the end of the first half was 12-3. Armour had not been in striking distance during this time.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half Dorsey made the loop for a basket and a free throw and was followed up by Danziger who made the first field goal for Armour during the game. From then on it was a battle royal and Armour gradually found the loop for three more baskets. But Columbia had been steadily pounding away at Armour's defence and broke through many times and piled the score until the end of the game.

At no time was Columbia in danger of of having Armour making a run on the points as the defense set up by the Varsity was superb and it was very seldom that an Armour cager slipped through to make a basket.

The lineup:

Columbia	FG.	FT.	PF.
White, (C.) f.	2	0	1
Morgan, f.	4	3	3
Hasbig, f.	0	0	0

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"THE CEE-AY"

Published weekly in the interests of Co Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.

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THE STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief.....Wm. B. Kann, '25
Assistant Editors.....Mm. Hartford, '25
.....Vencent Cota
.....Thomas Murphy, '25
Associate Editors.....Eugene Wil'ging, '26
.....Harold Reynolds, 26
Business Manager.....James Wilkins, '25
Scholichronicon.....Charles O'Connor, '25
.....Fred Behn, '26
Athletics.....James Cassidy, '26
.....Domin'c Ameche, '25
Academy Alumni.....Walter Enzler, '25
.....Frank Greteman, '25
Mirth Column.....Car' Flannigan, '25
.....Henry Lefebure, '25
Poetry.....Paul Keating, '25
Staff Artist.....Marvin Prochaska, '25
Staff Typist.....Henry Broghammer, '25

JAZZ.

"'Tis the maddened fancies of an addled brain." Thus jazz is defined by an eminent critic of the present generation.

"Quite true", we admit, "but just what is jazz? How did it originate? Who is guilty?"

Jazz music came into popularity during the war period. It was an appropriate expression of the hectic state of mind at that time. Just who is responsible, it would be hard to state, for many have confessed the crime and admitted the guilt. Be that as it may, jazz is undoubtedly a contribution from some organization of colored people, since the uncouth rhythm, or syncopation, is peculiar to them.

The original jazz is very crude as compared to the present day product. At first it was just the combination of the moan of the "sax", a blast of the trombone, the shrill note of the clarinet, and a meaningless babel of sound from the drums. Now, however, the saxophone has been modified by that instrument's beautiful tonal qualities which have long lain dormant. The larger orchestras now use at least three saxophones: an alto, a melody, and a tenor. Besides these, members of the orchestra sometimes "double" on the other saxophones until we have the entire family of six at one time.

In addition to the instruments already mentioned, the trumpet, the banjo, the tuba, and the piano find a place in up-to-date jazz orchestras.

This, however, is not the only change. The orch s ration has been likewise modified. The old blatant race for predominance has given way to the new symphonic style. The parts are carefully thought out, and the best effects are sought for each instrument. Tone s the greatest requisite, nor does any instrument predominate except the one having the solo.

The old jazz was rightfully held in contempt by the better musicians. At one time, any jazz "artist" was considered a successful player; but now, with the new arrangements, experts are required, and many of the best musicians are to be found in jazz orchestras.

William Hartford, '25.

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SECOND PRIZE ACADEMY SHORT STORY CONTEST

SETTLERS VERSUS INDIANS

(If America had been discovered four hundred years later.)

Over the brow of a small butte appeared two forms. On second notice one saw them to be two scouts, one in a Ford roadster and the other in a Marmon runabout. Both cars stopped and the drivers got out. For some minutes they talked and then trained their glasses on the ground which lay between them and the horizon. Soon their attention was caught by a cloud of dust off near the skyline. On looking closer they could discern small forms moving at a great rate. For a moment they were fixed to the spot; then they jumped into the waiting cars, lost not time in turning, and dashed madly off. Suddenly the smaller car skidded and rolled down a deep coulee, but its powerful companion spun over the rough ground on its low-pressure balloon tires. There was need for this rush, for were not the terrible Sioux on the war-path?

Across a small valley came a caravan consisting of about twenty cars. Upon seeing the Marmon tearing recklessly toward them, they stopped and listened while the driver briefly related what he had seen. Instantly all was confusion. Women screamed and men dived for their rifles, but the leaders soon had the situation under control. Without any delay the cars were drawn into a circle about fifty feet in diameter, and a breastwork was formed by piling all the baggage between the cars. Vanity cases, pet radios, portable phonographs, typewriters, and many other cherished articles were thrown into the barricade. Four machine-guns were distributed at points of vantage along the entrenchment. Rifles were cocked, and the men awaited the coming of the enemy.

Meanwhile the radio operator was making vain efforts to communicate with the fort. Over the top of the ridge came the savages mounted on speedy motorcycles and giving their blood-curdling war cry. As they hove into range they were met with a sharp volley from the defenders which they readily answered. The radio operator was still fumbling with the dials when a well directed shot put the set out of commission. What could they do with this swarm of blood-thirsty savages opposing them? They knew that they would finally go down under the wave of shrieking redskins unless help reached them in time. The driver of the Marmon scout car, which had brought the news of the approaching danger, agreed to try to break through the ever tightening circle of besiegers. He was a reckless young college lad named Don Grogon. With his trusty car he drove right into the mass of savages, upsetting a number of their machines. On he sped pursued by a number of the enemy, but his powerful car soon outdistanced them. On he sped over rough ground and smooth. He was but fifteen miles from his destination when the car slowly came to a halt. But luck was with him, for scarcely one-half an hour later he was picked up by one of the aeroplanes from the fort.

One by one the besieged whites were being bowled over, but the rest fought desperately on. The circle of painted warriors was gradually narrowing and the defenders did not know whether their comrades had succeeded in breaking through the besieging line. They knew no quarter would be given once the line of defense was broken. Twice the assaults of the naked warriors were repulsed bloodily, but against the third they were not so fortunate, for the Sioux gained a foothold on the walls, and the others found themselves attacked from the rear as well as from the front. For a moment they gave way but soon rallied and fought doggedly on. Suddenly they let out a shout and fought with more vigor, for over the brow of the little butte appeared a small compact form, then another, and another, until there were at least twenty of them spread out in perfect battle formation. The tank corps had come to the rescue.

Albert J. Hoffmann, '27.

KAMPUS KWIBS

Question: What do you think of fraternities in High school?

A Faculty Member: Fraternities in High schools unlike fraternities in Universities have no reason for existence, but are encouraged by self constituted social leaders who hope thereby to establish a caste system. The idea of a fraternity in a High school is as pleasing to the rank and file of the student body as the idea of a Kaiser in our Democracy. It s difficult to erase fraternities entirely from our public High schools, and as long as they exist they will be destructive of good spirit, athletic superiority, and scholastic excellence.

4th Academic: Fraternities are condemned by state school boards as a secret organization that discriminates among certain ones for membership. They hold everyone shoud join, so they say, "Well a High school fraternity is composed of only about twelve or fifteen active members, and with such a number a restriction must be made. The fraternities are run so that everybody is agreeable to one another and this is good fellowship.

3rd Academic: Fraternities in High school are fine. They bring the students closer together, create competition, which is the Mother of progress and give the students something to make their time at school more interesting.

1st Academic: I know little of fraternities in High school but as far as I know they are all right and I see nothing against them.

2nd Academic: I think that a High school fraternity is all right. It brings about a better contact among the students. It is an honor to make a good fraternity and they I think are beneficial in all ways.

BASKETBALL

ACADEMY VS.
POTOSI H. S.

TOMORROW NIGHT
JAN. 24, '25.
AT 7:30 P. M.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(A Story With a Lesson)

"Oh, John! What's a word wtih four letters meaning immensity, with "U" for the second letter?"

"You would think I was a dictionary. If you are so darned crazy about those puzzles, why don't you buy a good dictionary?"

"Oh, you would think I was asking for a million dollars the way you yell every time I ask you a quesion."

"Oh, blah!"

This argument was held between John Knoll and his wife. John's wife had become a cross-word puzzle bug and would sit for hours trying to solve a puzzle.

One night John came home and found his wife sitting working out a puzzle. John asked if supper was ready but his wife tactfully excused herself saying she was so busy working out a word puzzle that she had no time to prepare supper. John immediately donned his hat and coat and went out the door slamming it behind him.

"She can sit all night and the next day too, for all I care," he muttered to himself.

He ate his supper at a restaurant and after that sought an evening's enjoyment at his favorite club. There he met Jim Robins, a friend of his. He very confidentially told Robins of his wife's weakness.

"I'll guarantee a cure for her," boasted Robins. "Take down this prescription; go down to Luden's and get the Cross-Word Puzzle book, forty-nine. Here is the same book already worked out, all puzzles completed. Slip this book in the dictionary and begin working the puzzles yourself. You'll find the cure."

John did as Jim told him, then went home and very gleefully smuggled the completed cross-word puzzle book into the dictionary. Soon he was so engrossed in cross-word puzzles that he did not hear his wife's impatient questions. She too was interested as usual in her cross-word puzzle, but was impatient because of her husband's ability to surpass her. She marveled when he has completed six while she had not yet completed one. When he had finished his entire book and she was only at her tenth one, she failed to understand it.

A few days later John met his friend Jim.

"I don't yet understand how your prescription cured my wife," John exclaimed.

"Ha!" said Jim, "that's a woman's nature. If she knows, her husband can do a thing better than herself, she will quit it altogether."

"You surely have a wonderful head, Jim. Thanks for the help."

"That's all right, John. So long."

ALBERT J. HOWE,
Acad. '26.

A special request is made for individual snapshots of the fourth academies. Please hand in to F. Behn, Room 438.

Advice on Table Manners.

Never pick your teeth with a knife. It isn't etiquette. Use a fork.

A Clean Joke at Last.

Salesman: "Good morning, do you use Pear's Soap?"

Student: "No, I'm not rooming with him this year."

Academy Defeated by Waukon Jr. College 22-14

ame Marred By Bad Fumbles. Aldrete and O'Connor Star For Academy.

Last Tuesday evening the Acad-y basketball team was defeated by e fast Waukon Junior College quin-t by a score of 22-14. It was a fast d furious game and although the ademy was beaten they showed a st improvement over their last me and have no reason to become sheartened. Waukon Junior Col-ge has been playing College games, aving played Luther College and en defeated by a score of 17-10 and so being defeated by Campion. It rtainly was no disgrace for the cademy to take the measure from em and in the first quarter Waukon as clearly outplayed by the Acad-my.

The Academy took the lead in scor-g when Aldrete made a free throw nd a few minutes lated made a field oal. The first quarter was marred y loose playing and bad passing on oth sides. Towards the end of the uarter Waukon formed a fine five an defense which became almost mpregnable. The first half ended fter Waukon made a series of bas-ets setting the score at 12-8.

Again at the beginning of the sec-nd half the Acadmey lost them-elves by bad passing and soon both ides resorted to long shots. Waukon roke through our defense a number f times and the game ended with he score 22-14 in favor of Waukon.

Aldrete and O'Connor played fine asketball making three and two askets respectively. For the victors, ook and Bender held the lead with our baskets each.

Th lineup is as follows:

Columbia		Waukon
Connoly	R. F.	Cook
O'Connor	L. F.	Bender
Aldrete	C.	Ruggensack
Kaye	R. G.	Schwartzhoff
Ameche (C.)	L. G.	Martin

Referee—Payseur (Drake).

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GET RICH QUICK CONTEST OPENED

(Continued from Page 1)

be used in code messages, addres-ees, etc., will also be rated as one word for each group.

6. To allow the judges sufficient time, stories must be submitted not later than the Friday of the week preceding the next edition of the "CEE-AY". (For the next edition, this means not later than Jan. 30).

7. Manuscripts will not be re-turned, but will be filed away, and perhaps printed in subsequent edi-tions if the judges deem them su-perior to all other compositions on hand.

8. Submit all manuscripts, signed, to Father Steffen.

9. Members of the collegiate de-partment are barred from this con-test.

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BASKETBALL CLASS MEET IN FULL SWING

The following games have been played so far in the Inter-Class basketball meet. The interest is running high as to what the final outcome will be. However it seems to be too early in the season to pick the winning team and the teams are too evenly matched to predict the outcome.

Jan. 6—1A 4 vs. 2A 36.
Jan. 8—3rd Acs. 4 vs. 3rd Acs. 11.
Jan. 9—1B 12 vs. 2B 12.
Jan. 12—1C 4 vs. 2C 6.
Jan. 13—No game.
Jan. 15—4th B 8 vs. 4th D. S. 2.
Jan. 16—2B 6 vs. 1A 3.
Jan. 19—1B 10 vs. 2B 10.

WINTER AMUSEMENTS

Indoor sports at the Academy have a good start since basketball has begun. Indoor baseball will soon follow. The outdoor sport of skating has called quite a few. The lower field has been flooded at the lower end and the ice there is very smooth. For the past two weeks the Academy students and others have crowded the rink.

Fr. Russell plans hockey games and other skating tournaments for next year if the conditions are favorable. Owners of skiis have not been able to use them as yet, but they hope to do so in the near future. Next year a skiing course will be dug out and made smooth so followers of skiing will have ample enjoyment.

DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES

As yet Fr. Semper has not decided upon the complete cast of characters for the coming play, "The Aviator". He did say, however, that there would be four members of the Academic student body on the cast. Marvin Prochaska will hold the leading role and the following will have the characters of bell-boys: Roman Schares, H. Capasius, and L. Ernsdorf.

The outlook for the play seems to be the best, though only the first act has been rehearsed. Fr. Semper expects the entertainment to be a splendid attraction.

"ARMY" AMBROSE HERE FRIDAY

R. B. "Army" Ambrose, noted speaker and scientist, will be here at the college auditorium Friday, Jan. 23, at 8 p. m. He will entertain the student body and general public with "The Science Story". The talk will not contain many technical terms. He uses seven hundred pounds of equipment in his experiments, and nearly all the equipment he made himself. This attraction was billed through the Redpath-Vaw er Management. It will be remembered that the National Male Quartet was also billed through the same management. All who heard the quartet were pleased and all who hear Ambrose will readily agree that he is a master in his line.

EDITOR OF "THE LORIAN" PAID TRIBUTE BY "THE CARAVEL"

The following note, clipped from "The Caravel" (official organ of the Knights of Columbus of Iowa), speaks for itself:

"Brother William Green, whose father, Brother Thomas Green, is managing editor of the Burlington Gazette, besides winning nearly all the literary and scholastic prizes Columbia College has had to offer the past two years, has built up a splendid publicity system for the college and at present is sending Columbia news to approximately fifty papers. One newspaper editor in a session at Rockford stated recently that Columbia had the best organized and edited press service in middle western college circles."

Well deserved tribute, Bill, say we.

WHY——

Do the first A's look so dumb?

Did Twite and Baker want to leave?

Do they remind us every day about those semester tests?

Does Loftus wear that new tie every time he leaves the grounds?

Don't those bells get a vacation?

Does Dizzy get caught so often?

Did we bring those Christmas neckties back with us?

Don't they run a bus up the Fourteenth Street hill on Saturday afternoons?

Do they seem to cut those Recreation periods short?

Can't I find a clean shirt when I want it?

Can't every day be Saturday?

Doesn't Father Ivis wear that new Columbia sweater?

The above qpuestions to be answered in the first july issue.

PAUL KEATING.

Varsity Cagers Defeat Armour Tech. 27.17

(Continued from Page 1)

Kellogg, c.	2	1	2
Dorsey, g.	2	2	2
Smith, f.	0	1	2
Kelsh, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	10

Armour Tech	FG.	FT.	PF.
McLaren, (C.), f.	0	3	2
Danziger, f.	3	0	3
Peterson, f.	0	0	1
Brockman c.	0	2	0
Gaylord, c.	1	0	0
Augustine, g.	1	0	2
G. Morgan, g.	0	2	1
Weinwurn, g.	0	0	2
Kauffel, g.	0	0	1
Totals	5	7	12

Substitutions: G. Morgan for Augustine; Gaylord for Brockman; Peterson for McLaren; Kauffel for Weinwurn; Kelsh for Smith; Haebig for Morgan.

Referee—Billings (Upper Iowa).

ACADEMY CAGERS WIN OPENER

On last Saturday night the Academy basketball team engaged the East Dubuque High School team and emerged from their initial combat, victors by a count of 23-13. The score does not adequately indicate the Academy's superiority.

Considering the fact that this was their first game, the team showed remarkable form. O'Connor with four baskets and Aldrete with three led the Academy scoring. Reed, a new man, showed read promise. He is a great mixer and a good shot at the basket. Judging from his first appearance, Kaye has the makings of a good guard, lots of fight and ability to cover men under the basket. The team was handicapped through the absence of Capt. Dom. Ameche, star guard, who was out of town.

Late in the game when the Academy's lead was established, numerous reserves were admitted to the fray, who showed wonderful promise. Judging from their performances it seems as if the Academy will not lack capable subs this year.

East Dubuque played a rather listless game, the Academy taking the lead at the start and holding it throughout. Pluym featured the losers' scoring.

The lineups:

East Dubuque	B.	F.	P.
Mitchley, f.	1	0	2
Pluym, f.	3	0	2
Bishop, c.	2	1	3
Beck, g.	0	0	0
Lange, g.	0	0	0
Taley, g	0	0	0
Apfeld, g.	0	0	1
Totals	6	1	8

Columbia	B.	F.	P.
Connally, f.	2	0	0
McCrae, f.	0	1	0
Reed, f.	0	0	1
O'Connor c.	4	0	0
Aldrete, c.	3	1	1
Ennis, f.	1	1	0
Kaye, g.	0	0	3
Homan, g.	1	0	0
Totals	1	3	7

ACADEMY INVADES CEDAR RAPIDS

The Academy basketball team will make its first foreign invasion next Monday when it meets the Immaculate Conception High School five at Roosevelt gym at Cedar Rapids. The Cedar Rapids team, disgruntled by a one-point defeat last year, is out for revenge so a battle royal is assured from start to finish.

The game will mean a renewal of athletic rivalry on the part of most of the members of the squad who, while students of St. Berchman's, played the parochial school teams of Cedar Rapids.

Father Sheehy will not select the men to make the trip until after the game Saturday. The Academy team has been playing brilliant games so far and with a few more encounters to polish up their team-work, the boys should make a clear record this season.

THE WASTEBASKET

"I see that Rogerson is keeping a record of his interviews with the disciplinarians."

Yes, a sort of scrap book, you understand."

A Chemistry professor in whose class a star athlete had failed to make a passing grade agreed to give the youngster another chance. Accordingly, the professor arranged an examination consisting of two questions, and declared that a mark of fifty would be required for eligibility.

"What is the color of blue vitriol?" was the first question, and to this the student answered, "Red".

"What elements enter into the formula, H20?" was the second, and the athlete answered, "I don't know".

He was right; grade 50%; eligible.

"What do the letters D, E, and F stand for?" asked the mother when she received her young hopeful's first report.

"D stands for 'dandy', E for 'excellent', and F for 'fiine'," was the ready reply.

Followed Instructions.

"O, mother," said Willie, "this is such an interesting tale I am reading." "You should not say 'tale,' Willie," replied mother, "you should say 'narrative'." Willie (next day): "Lookee, mother, Fido is wagging his narrative."

Teach—"Spell 'cloth,' James."

James—(Silent).

Teacher—"What is your coat made of?"

James—"Father's old pants."

Smart Boy.

Teacher—"Johnny, give me a sentence using the word 'diadem'."

Johnny—"People wro drink moonshine diadem sight quicker than those who don't."

Of course it wasn't a Columbia student but we heard of an individual who went to a down-town restaurant and got a cup of coffee, a ham sandwich, and a good overcoat for fifteen cents.

Prof: "Now Ryan, explain the 'Iambic hexameter' to me."

Ryan: "What don't you understand about it?"

Fool Stunts 480.

The kid who cut a hole in the door for the cat to get in, and then a smaller hole for the kitten.

Our poetry contest is postponed until further notice. The judges went into hysterics reading some of these masterpieces:

The little cow within the field
Something to eat will always git,
Although a horse may hungry be,
He simply can't eat a bit.

I always will obey the rules
I won't do nothing rash
And if we don't eat all the meat
The penalty is hash.

"Now," said the teacher," I want someone to give me a sentence using the word 'defeat'."

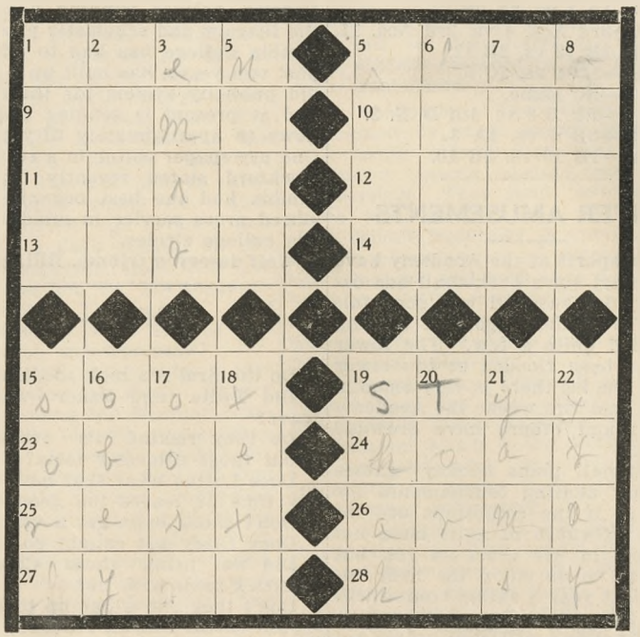
Little Aubrey: "I have to wash the hands every day, but I don't have to wash defeat."

Cee-Ay Presents Original Cross Word Puzzle Contest
Tempting Prizes Offered For Successful Contestants

(All Academy Sudents Eligible.)

The Cee-Ay this week presents its readers with a new and original cross word puzzle, prepared by the Plamondon brothers. The puzzle looks simple at first sight—but give it another look. If you can solve it successfully, bring the results of your work to Father Steffen. If you are the first to present him with the correct answers, he will immediately hand you a new, crisp one dollar bill and tell you to keep the change. If you are not successful, you will have a chance to win the dollar offered for the first correct solution of the puzzle to be printed in our issue of Feb. 6. The first correct solution of each issue's puzzle will be posted on the bulletin board for the benefit of those "who also ran".

Get your dictionaries, pencil, and a sheet of paper, and the dollar may be yours. Here is your task:



Definitions.

Vertical.

1. A sea in the southern part of Russia.
2. Masculine.
3. An Arabian chieftain.
4. Title.
5. A district in East Africa.
6. The broken coat of the seed of grain.
7. A lake in Louisiana.
8. A group of islands near British E. Africa.
15. A district in Somaliland.
16. To submit the authority of.
17. Dutch word for east.
18. French word for head.
10. The title of the ruler of certain eastern countries.
20. Past tense of the verb meaning to lacerate.
21. An edible tropical plant (pl.)
22. The Roentgen rays.

Horizontal.

1. A term of solemn ratification in religious ceremony.
5. A large wading bird related to the heron.
9. The scene of a battle in the Punic Wars.
10. A hillside.
11. Latin meaning "at one time".
12. Third person sing. pres. indic. of verb meaning to consume.
13. A river in France.
14. Latin in preposition meaning before.
15. A black substance formed by combustion.
19. The chief river of the lower world.
23. A wind instrument.
24. Grayish white.
25. Repose.
26. Latin for instruments of offense or defense.
27. An English hymn-writer.
28. A river in Palestine.

ESSAY CONTEST OPENS

The Annual Essay Contest of the Academy has been opened and it is hoped that there will be many contributions. The subject is "How a Catholic High School Student May Contribute to the Welfare of His Community". As in former years the word limit will be one thousand words. The manuscript should be handed in to the English teacher without a name attached.

BOARDERS RECOVERED

Nearly all the resident students have recovered from the effects of vaccination. As will be remembered the boarders were vaccinated last week and the week before. Several contracted sickness following injection of the vaccine, but nearly all have recovered. The College and the Academy have been most fortunate considering that the smallpox epidemic has left its traces in most of the cities of Iowa.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

On a bleak December morn
Abraham Lincoln was said to
born.
But now all of us know beter,
Instead of Lincoln—it was Fe
kether.

Abraham Lincoln was always tru
He never flinched, he wa salwa
true bluue,
And then as we pause a little wh
We always think of Ameche's sm

He was a statesman and ever th
Had stood for principles made
us.
He did his duty and never shirke
But not McGuire—he hates work.

He always fought a good fight,
He tried with all his might.
He persevered unutil the end,
As always did old "Red" McGuinn

And even through the great Ci
War,
He labored for us and kept in sto
His great act of kindness—of fre
ing the South,
So "Long" Tom Kelly could sho
off his mouth.

He carried on with a terrible migh
Never once dreaming of the fat
night,
When a bullet would end his earth
strife
And help Clemes and Reedy to sta
another fight.

And so we see all through his lif
How he helped others to see th
great light.
He left an example for us all
For Rogerson, for us all—big
small.

R. Nicholson, '25.

Infirmary Inmates.

Those who were taken ill fro
the effects of the vaccine and wer
required to retire to the Infirma
were: Bernard Brady, Alfred Ba
dus, Bernard Greteman, Case
Twite, Leonard Healy, and Fra
Klees.

New Books For the Library.

Father Russell has purchased th
latest literary achievements, bo
fiction and nonfiction. All of th
following have been placed in th
Library and are for the use of th
students:

The Elestones by Isabel Clark
God's Fairy Tales by E. M. Di
nis.
More Mystics by E. M. Dinnis.
Whispering Smith by Spearman.
Espiritu Santo by H. Skinner.
Lure of the West by L. M. Wa
lace.
Kelly by M. Scott.
North of Thirty-Six by E. Houg
Tales of Old Timers by Bechdol
When the West Was Young b
Bechdolt.
Field Afar Stories.
Felix Westermount.
Backbone by Drury.
Democracy and Leadership b
Bobbitt.
Boardman's Modern America
Speeches.
Debate Outlines On Public Ques
tions.
Success In A New Era by Walsh.
Southey's Life of Nelson.
What Is Americanism?
Common Sense of Health.
Outlines of Religion by Cooper.